

The people came by street car as early as 8 o'clock, and later there were all kinds of vehicles, from the oid-fashioned lumber wagon to the automobile, carrying friends and neighbors anxious to give their evidence of good will to both Mr. and Mrs. Bryan. By 10:30 o'clock the lawn in front of the house was crowded.

From the city of Lincoln came a large delegation preceded by a brass badd and a large American flag, carried by James Kern. From the time they came in sight until they drew up in front of the Bryan residence they shouted and yelled and cheered, and when the nominee spoke to them they punctuated every sentence with applause. Mr. and Mrs. Bryan received the crowd in front of the house, and the candidate spoke from the sieps.

The great demonstration paid to the two by their neighbors visibly affected them, and several times the speaker was obliged to stop because of his emotions. During the great Nebras-kan's talk Mrs. Bryan was frequently in tears, caused by the homage paid by those who had been their friends for two decades.

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Iryan Speaks.

In his speech Mr. Bryan avoided politics, and begged his Republican neighbors to overlook in the future any language concerning political issues which might differ from theirs. Continuing, Mr. Bryan said:

"Ladles and Gentlemen and Neighbors; It is very kind of you to come cut to indicate your good will at this time, when a great honor has come to this family, aml I want to express for Mrs. Bryan and myself gratique and appreciation for these "evidences of your friendly interest and good will. The bis honors of public life often come circumstances for which the recipient is not entively responsible. There are sometimes waves that carry into office those who have overy reason to expect a continuance or public favor.

"I may recall two of such within the memory of sil of us. You will remember that in 1890 a great Democrate that has been a great many Democrate and who hardly expected to succeed, three was a devout man. He wave, a Republican wave, that swept out of office a great many Democrates and honority in the memory of a great many Democrates and who hardly expected to succeed, three was and her the did not feet with of the way of money, and I am not sure but it was better for me that he did not, for I cans who hardly expected to succeed, three was a potent in the policy to the will be preserved. Great my hardly expected to succeed, three was another tidd on the average man who hardly expected to succeed. Ursumstances are potent in the policy to the will be preserved. Great my hardly appealed to succeed, the succession of the policy and the great many Republican wave that he did not, for I cans who hardly expected to succeed, the succession of the policy to the will be preserved. Great my hardly and the memory of the comment of t

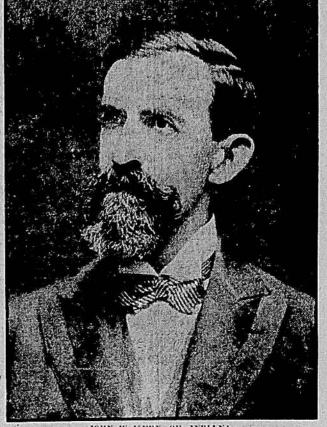
HURRAH FOR BRYAN AND KERN, SHOUTS COL. WATTERSON

Editor of Courier-Journal Compares Nebraskan to Henry Clay and Calls It People's Victory.

Coloner waterson says that it is practically the old fight of 1876 over again. He quotes from the most salient points of the Tilden platform of that year, cites its terrible indictment of the Republican party and closes with

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 10.—Two complaints, one against the New York, Philadelphia and Norfolk Railroad Combefore the pleasure of success of the moderated by the fact that it will leave us with you." (Great divided that the time that the time that the total that

WOMEN VISITORS AT CONVENTION IN DENVER



Selection Pleases Bryan.

"Accept my warmest congratulations. Your nomination gratifies me very much. We have a spleadid platform, and I am glad to have a running mate in such complete harmony with the platform. Stop off and see us on your way East. "W. J. BRYAN."

KERN RECEIVES OVATION; TO CONFER WITH BRYAN

Nominee for Vice-Presidency Is Former Virginian, Whose Sister Still Lives in This State---Long Prominent in Indiana Politics.

DENVER, COL., July 10.—John W. Kern, of Indiana, the nominee for Vice-President on the Democratic ticket, received news of the action of the convention in his apartments in the Albany Hotel. When, early in the day, reatiers began to shape themselves in his direction and his selection became almost a certainty. Mr. Kern determined that he would remain away from the session, and accordingly his seat was occupied by an alternate.

"I am profoundly appreciative of the honor which has been conferred upon me," said Mr. Kern, when seen shortly after the convention adjourned. "I regard the honor all the greater because I did not seek the place, nor diamy delegation."

On the floor below the rooms occupied by Mr. Kern the Indiana delegation headquarters were thronged with persons from all parts of the country, who called to congratuiate Indianal's representative on the choice of the contents. It is a still in Iowa, Int. Revna has an advantage in being more prominent than Mr. Taft, and suggests that the Nebraskan may obtain strong support from the Pacific Stope by the adoption of Congressman Hobson's naval views.

The Oulook thinks the Oulook thinks the odds against Mrs. Bryan are so enormous that only a landside, of which at present there is no sign, can wipe them out.

Many of the London newspapers mediately began practicing in Kokomo, ind., riding horseback ten miles each way everyday. Later he miles each way everyday

Sketch of Kern.

INDIANAPOLIS, IND, July 10.—
John W. Kern was born December 20, 1846, at the village of Alto, Howard county, Ind. His father, Dr. Jacob W. Kern, was a Virginian by birth, who removed to Shelby county, Ind. in 1856, and lived there until 1846, when he moved into the new Northern country.

John Kern's mother was Nancy Liggett, and she and Dr. Kern were married in Warren county, Ohio. In 1854, when John was five years old, the family removed to Warren county, Iowa. From the time he went to Iowa until he was fifteen years old the did not see a rallized fram. The care in the county in

Not Born in Virginia.

ROANOICE, VA., July 10.—John W. Kern's father moved from Indiana to Carvin's Cove, near Roanoke, when the vice-presidential candidate was a boy. He was a retired physician, and led a rather secluded life, his home being in a basin surrounded by high spurs of the Blue Ridge Mountains, and having but one outlet an entrance for vehicles. Dr. Kern died maav years ago. Mrs. Engle, a sister of John W. Kern, now lives on a small farm at Daleville, a village near Roanoke, and comes to the Roanoke market several times every week. Other relatives

and comes to the Roanoke market several times every week. Other relatives of the nominee live in Roanoke city.

"John Kern always was a good speaker." said Rev. Robert Jackson Dogan, pastor of Jefferson Street Baptist Church, this city, to-night. "I have known him since boyhood."

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To Notify Kern.

DENVER, COL., July 10.—The committee appointed to notify John W Kern of his nomination for Vice-President includes the following Southern delegates:
Alabama—A, M. Clay.
Florida—M. M. Brown.
Georgia—Lindsay L. Johnson.
Louisiana—John Marshall.
Maryland—Jackson H. Ralston.
Mississippi—M. C. McChee. /
North Carolina—W. J. Cooke.
South Carolina—Thomas R. Waring.
Tennessee—J. G. McLean.
Texas—Rice Macoy.
Virginia—E. J. Pagas. Texas-Rice Macey, Virginia-E, I. Ford,

SUPPORT BRYAN, GOMPERS SAÝS

Republican Party Refused to Act and May Live to Regret Indifference, Labor Chief Says.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]

DENVER, COL. July 10.—Samuel

Gompers, president of the American
Federation of Labor, said to-day:

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"We will endeavor to have the American
plank in the platform. We received
nothing in Chicago; a great deal in
Denver.

"It is a regret to me that the Republican party failed to see the visidemor getting into line as a friezal of the
working people. The party showed
at Chicago that it was antagonistic to
our faterests and controlled by the corpossitions. The Democratic party is
friendly. The things for which we
have fought will have a direct effect
on thousands of other people in addition to the union men.

"As I have said, the Republicans
misy live to regret their action in turning ma down. The American people
are coming to appreciate their friends.
The anti-injunction plank suits us. It
is along the lines we have been working for for years, it looks practical
on the face of it, and has the modera
ring of freedom in it."

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NOMINATION OF BRYAN

presidency he would not have declined the honor. In an interview with Judge Gray it

TYLER ON COMMITTEE
TO NOTIFY NEBRASKAN

DENVER, COL., July 10.—The following are the Southern members of the committee appointed to notify W. J. Bryan, of his nomination: Alabama—R. H. Walker. Florida—W. S. Jennings. Georgia—Crawford Whe

Georgia—Crawford Wheatley, Louislana—John Pulston, Maryland—S. S. Field, Mississippi—J. H. Wynne, North Carolina—Edward J. Hale, South Carolina—T. F. Brantley, Tennessee—D. G. McKeeler, Texas—William Asterson, Virginia-J. Hoge Tyler.

FIGHTING NEAR TABRIZ.

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ST. PETERBUTG, July 10.—A special
diamatch received here from Tabriz save
that righting has occurred between Cossacks
and Persian irregular troops in the vicinits
or the Prohitment, the Russian of sul-zenoriginal Pive Resigns were killed and several
were wounded. Cossacks are naticilizing the
highway between the villa and Tabriz. Altheorist he irregulars were repulsed, they
continue to threaten the villa in large numhers. The surrounding country has begin
to pillare, and the people of the nearby
villares have taken refugs behind the walls
of the consulate.

For the last few days M. Pohltonoff has
nlayed a leading part in the government of
Tabriz. Ho fied to his villa shortly after
the arrivat of Rachin Khan, taking with
him as escort a majority of the available
Cossacks. The lives and property of the
Europeans and the consulate at Tabriz are
wearded by only a habdful of troops. The
American consul at Tabriz is William Fy
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ADMIRAL VON KOESTER ACCEPTS

PRESIDENCY OF NAVY LEAGUE
[Second Cable to The Times Dispatch,]
BERLIN July (D.—Admiral Von Koester,
commander-in-chief of the Chriman may
has conscited to accept the presidency of
the Navy League, which his a frembership
of more than a million persons, and dependence
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